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KEEP YOUR EYE ON HIM.

There is plenty of encouragement to be found in the fact that the Utah Light & Railway's representatives in the city council were afraid to bring up their franchise at the regular meeting on Monday evening, although they were sure on Saturday that they could command a majority for the donation party they had in contemplation. The bare publication of the fact that some one of the councilmen pledged to vote for the city's interests had weakened. was enough to prevent the consumma tion of the betrayal.

Another encouraging feature was the presence at the council meeting of a large number of citizens who had gone to see the outcome of the programme framed up by the light company's agents and remained through the proceedings. Six months or a year ago, the franchise would have gone by default for lack of public interest; now it is likely the city will be able to get a square deal or else let the company go without any franchise extension, because the prople have waked up to their responsibilities as citizens. For that much the city ought to be grateful to the company because civic duty has been but feebly recognized heretofore and it needed some public danger such as threatened in the franchise matter to stir up the ordinary citizen to a realization of the truism that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom in city affairs as well as in all other departments of government.

Nor should there be any relaxation of watchfulness in this case. The light company has not brought forward its franchise for a test vote in the council, it has only postponed consideration for a test vote in the council, it has only postponed consideration whence the will sail about July 1, accompanied by Mrs. W. S. Loomis, for a year's stay abroad. of the ordinance until it can secure the votes it needs. If the public shows any stop. sign of indifference or indolence, it may rest assured the corporation's representatives will persist in their effort to secure the one vote they need, and weaker and weaker. He had at length that the effort will be successful the reached that joint where honor, duty, moment a weak-kneed councilman feels family, friends, all did not suffice to that he can afford to take chances with

Keep your eye on that one council-

THINKING RIGHT THOUGHTS.

appearance and better health, all to be attained through mental process, are past, the bright indure, are good, the objects of the National Longevity club, the newest of Chicago's freak

The club is composed of women and BOWEN AND LOOMIS. its purpose is to improve the sex by Minister Bowen's charges against thinking the right kind of thoughts." Secretary Loomis of the state depart-If any woman will but think the right kind of thoughts and get youth in her mind she will get young in the face and live longer, said the president of the new club in her first address to the minds the will get young in the face and live longer, said the president of the new club in her first address to the minister's recall and subsequent changes in the diplomatic service have stirred up something of a squall. Mr. Bowen charged Mr. Loomis with various devious acts while he was will be a screen and the secretary looms of the state department. The Shakespeare section of the Laddies' Literary club will not meet today as announced, the pregramme for the year having been completed. The new chairman of the section is Mrs. William Drught. If any woman will but think the right ment, the minister's recall and subsenew club in her first address to the with various devious acts while he was William Druehl.

medium to take up part of the time of its members, but its practical value is open to serious question. "Thinking the right kind of thoughts" is easy in substance Logmis was accurated.

In substance Logmis was accurated by her son, Roy, for her home in Miles City, Mont.

Mrs. Isaac Baer and her daughter, Miss Ruth Baer, are in the city from ing the right kind of thoughts" is easy for women who have time to devote to the purpose, but the average wife eign claims against the Venezuelan and mother is far too busy to sepa- governmen, which claims he pressed rate herself from her manifold duties for settlement. Lownis denies the long enough to "think the right kind charges absolutely, while Bowen has of thoughts." Household problems, given credence to them and done it in the care of little ones, the general management of the home, constitute sufficient drain upon the thought capacity of the average American woman. The of the average American woman. The not remains to be seen after Bowen multiple worries and vexations that returns, and meanwhile John Barrett, are inseparable from her life make it the perennial place-seeker, has been impossible for her to keep "the right transferred from Panama to Columbia kind of thoughts" in her mind always. and Mr. Russell has been sent from She is certan to think "the wrong kind | Colombia to take Bowen's place. of thoughts" now and then.

But if she meets each issue in the right spirit, bravely and hopefully, she will need no club of right thinking. Right doing will suffice to make her live long and be beautiful.

THE CZAR'S EASTER GIFT.

The ease with which the czar accomplishes immense changes in the status of his subjects has never been illustrated better than in his Easter tigation, and if it is made complete proclamation of religious freedom for and impartial the facts in the long and all creeds except the Jews. Seventeen million members of the old faith, as it is called, had been proscribed, their altars sealed and their congregations left churchless for twenty years; a prestige and influence with other nabrief ukase restored freedom to them, unsealed their altars and reunited the members of congregations in a day.

In addition, converts from the orthodox or other Christian faith to some other religious form are not to be punished, nor are such conversions prohibited, whereas it has hitherto been an invitation to exile for any member of the Greek church to abandon that faith and hundreds of thousands have suffered punishment for the courage of their religious convictions. The amnesty is not extended to the Jews, nor is it likely to be until the church autocracy has been reduced from its commanding position in government for a rapid transit line of auto boats. affairs and the czar himself becomes more liberal in his views of the church

which he heads as pontiff. Simultaneously with this mark of to-

payments on land, amounting to some thirty-five millions, a gift to the serfs, and relieving them from a financial hurden which dates back to the act of liberation that made them free.

It is assumed that this radical change in attitude is due to the internal agitation following the reverses in Asia; and that it points to still further concessions to the liberal element which has been urging reforms in the empire and has had its hands strengthened greatly by the failure of the bureaucracy to maintain the war suc essfully.

During our own war of the revolution Pitt said the American revolutionists ere fighting for the liberty of all Engishmen and that they should win, as they did eventually. It looks now as hough the Japanese were unwittingly fighting for the liberation of all Russians and that their triumph will mean the gift of freedom to the Slav em-

FINDING THE MORAL.

Within a few miles of this city a man took his own life after two vain attempts to kill a friend the other

This dead man held a position of trust, a position of honor. His place epresented years of endeavor. Begining as a private in the army he had by hard work and close study advanced rom his humble position in the ranks to a place that men twenty years his senior and covered with scars of battle have not been ashamed to hold.

The country was proud of this man like it is of all others who achieve an nonorable position in its service. It as especially proud of this man for ne uniform he wore, for the dangers the had faced under the flag, for the obstacles he had successfully met. His tamily was proud of him. His fellow efficers were proud of him. He was young, so young that one may not say had faced under the flag, for the young, so young that one may not say what further honors were ahead of

Today he lies dead. All his achievements will be obscured by the contemplation of his sad end. Soon his name that might have been enrolled high among the great ones of earth will be forgotten.

With his mind weakened by drink and by the prospects of inglorious dismissal from the service he twice wounded his tenen outer and killed

It is a terrible story. "Temperance lecture! Same old

story!" somebody cries. Ah, yes, yes! It is an old story. That's the pity of it.

It is a story so old that it is an ever-present, ever-living issue What is the moral?

The moral is: Don't begin. This nan couldn't stop. There was a time when he did not drink. He had to hogiening before they are unable to

This poor fellow had reached the point where he couldn't stop. One excass induced another. He became bring him back. Disgrace was before him, dishonor behind him and he went mad. But for a mercifully misdirected aim another (a ant young soldier would be dead today, there would be a broken hearted would be a aim another ta ant young soldier a broken-hearted young widow and an stopping at the Wilson man himself, he is gone. The splendid

Men will swa's of him for a few days, sigh, and forget him.

in Venezuela representing this govern-The club may serve as an excellent | ment, and as the charges were made in

> In substance, Loomis was accused of Denver, and are at the Keith aparthaving had a financial interest in for-

> For some time there has been a very strong suspicion that the American asstrong suspicion that the American as-phalt trust, which has been in trouble their friends at 334 D street. with the Venezuelan government, had in some occult way been too influential with the American legation at Caracas, and that an Ethiopian would be uncovered in the South American woodpile if an investigation could be secured. The developments of the past two weeks promise to bring on the desired inves

finally be learned. Meanwhile, the diplomatic service of this country has suffered seriously in tions because of the suspicions put into concrete form by one of its most conspicuous representatives abroad.

involved controversy with Castro may

+0+ We don't mind slow playing in the first of the season, but when the Salt Lake team lets a whole train get away from it, some one is due to wake up. ---

The combination of the City of the Saints and the City of the Angels ought to call for spirits of some kind, oughtn't it?

A few more showers like yesterday's and Brigham street will do very well

Mr. Bowen possibly reminds himself of the parrot that was too blank conversational for his own good.

Society.

Bishop F. S. Spalding and Miss Spalding will receive tomorrow evening at the Episcopal residence, 444 East First

the Episcopal residence, 444 East First South street in honor of the visiting clergy and their wives. No invitations will be issued, but all the friends of the church in the city are invited.

Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff entertained twelve of her friends yesterday at a lilac luncheon, the lilac colors being carried out in every detail. Mrs. Cosgriff gives the second of a series today.

Mrs. S. C. Adams will leave for the coast in a few days, after visiting for

coast in a few days, after visiting for several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond Baker Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond Baker left New York yesterday on their way west, and will arrive here some time next week. They will spend a few days with friends in Denver and will be here with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jennings. Mrs. Baker's parents. Mr. Baker is the basso of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Baker was formerly wiss Geneve Jennings of this city.

Miss Geneve Jennings of this city.

Miss Fannie Hanauer will entertain the Bridge club at her home this even-

Mrs. C. D. Rooklidge entertains for Mrs. James X. Ferguson tomorrow aft-

Mrs. L. E. Hinchman of Indianapolis, who has been spending some time with Captain and Mrs. S. V. Ham, will leave in a day or two for her home.

Miss Stella Fabian is home from a short visit to Evanston.

Mrs. George M. Downey entertains at Mrs. George M. Downey entertains at bridge this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitney leave Friday for Los Angeles and other cities in southern California.

Mrs. George M. Hanson of Ogden en tertains Friday and a number of her Salt Lake friends will go to the Junc-

Mrs. C. T. Stevenson, formerly of this city, is visiting Mrs. D. J. Sharp. Mrs. Stevenson is the mother of Charles Stevenson, formerly a well known business man of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor V. Rice left vestorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor V. Rice left yesterday, accompanied by their small son and daughter, for Canada.

Mrs. Newton Dunyon is home again after a lengthy stay in the south.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellerbeck will be at home after June 1 on First and Festeres.

* * * Miss Fern Alleman, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Whitney, for some time, has gone to Provo to

wisit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Fenton returned yesterday from California, where Mrs. Fenton has spent the past few weeks. Mrs. Fenton is greatly improved in health.

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Mrs. George Tuttle has gone to he home in St. Louis, and will not return till about the 1st of July.

Mrs. C. S. Richardson left yesterday

Mrs. J. F. Grant and Miss Florence Grant have gone to Milford, called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Grant's mother. Bishop F. S. Spalding and Miss Spalding are now at home at 444 East First South street.

Miss Jean Preston and Miss Laura
Preston entertained at a Kensington
Monday for Mrs. C. B. Diehl.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Perkins will entertain the Very Rev. Dean Edwin S. Hinks of Boise, Ida., and Rev. and Mrs. E. Ruffin Jones of Pocatello during their stay in the city for the Episco-

palian conference.

Mrs. H. A. Ensign of East Second
South street will entertain at a Kensington Saturday afternoon for Miss
Anna Hall.

Mrs. J. G. Mackenzie will leave in

The Concordia club gave a dance a Saltair Monday evening

Mrs. D. B. Davies is now at home ther friends at 334 D street.

her home in the east

An Eastern Star card party for Ma sons, Eastern Star members and their friends, will be given this evening at the residence of Mrs. L. A. Mehse, 537 Fifth East street, on the Waterloo car

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaver and daughter

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank Fisher, Bingham. Emma Pearl Hepner, Salt Lake. John B. Williams, Nephi. May Stewart, Meadow. John G. Miller, Rexburg. Rosena Wyttenbach, Rexburg. Bryan W. Nowlin, Independence, Clemmie Martin, Independence

BERRIES GO UP AND DOWN WITH THE RAIN

A few more days of rain on the coast and strawberries will jump "several points," Yesterday many dealers pre-ferred to take chances on keeping the fruit than selling for less than 20 cents per box. The berries, however, are of first quality and appear worth at least 5 cents a box more than many offered last work at 130 and 15 cents.

ast week at 1212 and 15 cents.

A slight drop in grains due purely to ecal conditions has been noted.

Today should bring a mixed shipment of fish from the coast, including almon and hailbut.

Moana and Utah are doing their com-

Moapa and Utah are doing their combined best to back California vegetables off the market. In price, at least, home-growers have the best of the situation, being able to offer an article every bit as good as the coast vegetable for about half the money. Yesterday's rain contributed to a dull

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SAYS CAR FARE IS HIGH

George T. Smith Claims Street Railway "Reduction" Injures His

Neighborhood. It is now alleged that the Utah Light & Railway company's reduction of the fare to Murray and the accompanying change in the points at which addition-al fare was to be collected, have worked al fare was to be collected, have worked a hardship on those residing in the neighborhood of Fourteenth South street and Eldredge lane. This is the claim made by George T. Smith of Eldredge lane. Formerly one fare was collected between Salt Lake and Twelfth South street, one at Twelfth South and another at Fourteenth South. Now the dividing line is Thirteenth South. A passenger may ride, from Murray to Thirteenth South for 5 cents, and from there to Salt Lake for an additional fare, or vice versa.

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But if a person board a car at any point between Thirteenth South and Fourteenth South streets, such as at Eldredge lane, desiring to go to Eleventh South or to any point over 100 yards north of Thirteenth South, it will cost him double fare. One fare will be collected before Thirteenth South is reached and another immediately after passing that street. Formerly the trip from Eldredge lane to Eleventh South could be made for 5 cents, says Mr. Smith.

The company, on the other hand, The company, on the other hand,

The company, on the other hand, points out that Mr. Smith and those in his neighborhood can save one fare when coming to Salt Lake by walking to Thirteenth South. The residents rejoin by saying that this doesn't help them in case they desire to ride only as far as Eleventh or Tenth South street.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. A. M. Stoddard of Milford Passes Away at Ripe Age.

Mrs. A. M. Stoddard of Milford, Utah, a pioneer woman of this state and of southern California, died at 2 o'clock Monday morning. She was 69 years of age. Her husband and a jarge family

Mrs. Stoddard was widely known in Beaver county. She was a woman of intelligence and of fine appearance and she had a multitude of warm friends. She was one of those who crossed the plains with the pioneers, coming to Itah a young girl in 1847. With her plains with the pioneers, coming to Utah, a young girl, in 1847. With her husband she took her part in the building of the west, their home ranch being the land on which the town of Milford is now located.

Mrs. Stoddard went with her husband to southern California in the early days and was there several years. Many people in Les Angeles and San Bernardino will be saddened to hear of her death.

The funeral will be held from the home Thursday and people from all over Beaver county will undoubtedly over Beaver county will undoubtedly attend. Among the family of children who survive and who were gathered hurriedly to her bedside are Mrs. J. F. Grant of Salt Lake, Mrs. George A. Snow of Chicago and Mrs. James Fenimore of Los Angeles.

Parlysis was the cause of Mrs. Stoddard's death. She was ill but a short time and was unconscious when death came to her.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-

fice of the Weather Bureau. Maximum temperature, 53 degrees; minimum temperature, 53 degrees; mean temperature, 45 degrees, which is 9 degrees below the normal. Accumulated deficiency of temperature since the first of the month, 6 degrees. Accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 334 degrees. Total precipitation from 6 p. m. 15 finch. Accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of the precipitation since the first of the onth, 40 inch. Accumulated deficience precipitation since Jan. 1, .37 inch.

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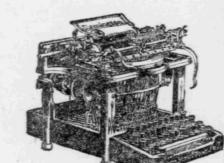
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